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New Home Items.

One of Mr Taylor's crew of threshers are on their way to the old Wal-nut neighborhood to work. They furnish everything, take the grain in the stack and deliver it in the half bushel, and charge 3c for oats, 5c for wheat and 10c for flax.

Aunt Em Blair was taken worse

last Friday and is now in a dangerous condition. There is some talk of a blacksmith

shop in New Home, if suitable arrangements can be made. A good smith is what we need.

Mr S Robb will occupy the house of D W Steel as soon as he can give possession.

Mother Speece, of Foster, spent a day with us last week. Rev J H Raffenbarger and family, of the Free Methodist church, Dad

Mills and family, Harper Bateman, Jack Curry and Ben Wadkins and their families passed through our town the first of the week on their way to Everton, Dade Co., where they expect to assist in a camp meeting. They expect to be there about Mrs Louis H Huff, of Foster, has

gone to Henry and St Clair counties, where she will spend several weeks isiting kin and a host of friends. Messrs Jones and McKethen sold

their flax at Sprague for \$1.05 per bushel. It made about 10 bushels to the acre. There is not as much damage done

to the corn fields in the bottoms by the high waters as you might imagine. The corn has turned yellow where it was under water, and in some places it is a total loss where it has been

The McGaughey boys have lots of hard and soft coal at 4c for threshing purposes, on the Squire Wilson farm. Charley, John and Miss Maggie McGaughey were visiting at A G

Reed's Sunday. Virgil Trowbridge is talking of going to Johnson Co to visit his sister near Holden.

The elevator at Foster is putting in a new pair of scales and they are dandies too.

Father Ewin sold his farm, containing 160 acres, to Charley Brisco at fair figures. Jas Butcher is selling the best of flour made at the Hill and is selling

Turner Boatright joins the TIMES list at Foster this week. Mr B is a section hand on the L & Sand knows how his money comes and the best

ase to make of it. Thanks Mr B.
G Wilson and Al Metzler, of Foster, have the plans laid for the erection of a fine building 50x100 in two rooms. One will be used as a store room and the other room for bank.

Miss Nettie Barry has returned from a pleasant visit to Eldorado Springs and is looking much better. Clarence Swarrens, who has been so sick in Texas for the past two months, was brought home last Thursday and is able to sit up part of the time. Uncle Johnny says he thinks with close attention he will make it all O K.

N. M. NESTLERODE.

Virginia Items.

"We heard 'em say it and noted it dewn, The things that happened about the

So don't blame us if true or not, Ve always give you the best we've

The Harrison flag was on the pole last Tuesday, the day of Dr. Brooks'

of Squire Dudley's first trial; others say because there was to be a great battle fought that day in the shape of a law suit; others, that Virginia wanted to be doing something. Dr. Brooks was beaten in his suit. A large number of persons claim the decision was not in harmony with the

Frank M Voris H C Wyatt R G West Wm E Walton

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Mrs Dr Mitchell went to Kansas City and Olathe last week. Willie Ruble was on the sick lis

last week. Word came last Friday from Chicago that John Drysdale was getting worse, and his feet had begun to

Miss Gertrude Judy has been em-ployed to teach the Plain View school the coming winter.

Saturday afternoon we went south from Virginia 3 miles. The corn is looking well along the road. We passed the farms of Ben Comfort, Ben Biggs, Albert Pilgrim, James Cuzick, C H Morrison, Israel Nestlerode, R F Harpers; then east by Guy Bateman's to Geo Thompson's. Roe Burke has a fine field of corn along the road; Mr Martin's corn on Bridgeford farm is looking well; Thomas Wright, on the Joe Hensley place, and Radford each have the finest corn they have had for years.

a talk with the family. He has a large farm, fine buildings and good crops. Corn and apples in abundance. Mr Harper is among the first settlers. We called at Geo Thompson's where we met with Mrs Bradley, of Kansas City, whose former name was Mollie Forcythe. She had just recovered from a hard spell of sickness. She and her four children will remain with her sister Mrs Thompson for several weeks, and dry apples to take home with her. As we passed the farm of C W Wolfe, we saw a fine field of corn. In another field Mr Wolfe was pitching hay just like he did in his younger days, and a binder was cutting timethy in another field for seed. The field contains 40 acres of timothy.

A J Park, Jr., went to Clinton Sun-day and his sister Josie went to Sioux City, Iowa. The hum of the thresher is heard

in our midst. James Cuzick's health is improving under the treatment of Dr A L Sabin,

of Kansas City, Mo. Harper Bateman and wife, Ben Watkins and wife, Mr Mills and wife and the preacher of the Free Meth-

The Soul Sleepers who have been holding services at the Nestlerode school house, closed their meeting last Tuesday night. They baptized 13 last week. Who will come next?

The birthday dinner at Uncle Billy Drysdale's last Saturday was a surprise to them. Wm Kenedy, James McManis, of Iowa, James Drysdale, of Butler, John Schuric, Newton King, accompanied by their families. ily, of Passaic, came with their bas-kets well filled. It was Uncle Billy's 80th birthday. He is failing fast and perhaps will not be permitted to en-

joy many more such dinners.

Mr Elliott had his best horse killed by lightning Sabbath morning, and Henry Esswine had a cow killed. The cow was in a small lot fenced all around with wire.

Manzer Hensley, of Jackson county, who has been visiting C W Hensley and family, returned home Monday. Mrs Mildred Cuzick has been suffering with a sore hand for nearly two

the hand. It broke last week and is thought to be gathering again.

James Crooks did not get to show his new buggy last Sabbath on ac-

count of the rain. Miss Cora Betz and sister, also Miss Ida Whitsett and sister passed through here Monday of this week. Several of the boys attended the ice cream supper at Amoret Saturday

Mrs Peter Denny left last Thursday for Indiana to visit her father, who

Floyd Light passing. ginia Saturday evening. NELS' CLERK. Floyd Light passed through Vir-

A Vicious Dog.

Warrensburg Daily Tribune, 27.

Glen, the only son of H. S. Town send, the dairyman west of town, had a very narrow escape yesterday from death from the ravenous jaws of a bull dog. Glen with two companions were playing in the yard yesterday afternoon when the dog made an attack on the little fellow. His companions thought the dog was playing until they heard the cries of Glen. This attracted the attention of the folks and a hired hand came to his rescue, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the vicious animal was made to release his hold on the boy.

His clothes were all torn off and his body showed that he had receiv- to the door and fired, shooting as the dog's hold was released he ran to the end of the corridor and immediately attacked Mr. Townsend, inflicting a number of wounds ridor and the east side of the cells on his left leg. Mr. Townsend grabbed the vicious cur by the deputy marshals ran in and opened throat with a death grip while Bed ford caught him by the hind legs. They held him fast while the family tion was nearly exhausted and he the bishop as a personal friend. the cellar door threw him in.

He remained there but a few minutes, however, as he jumped through the cellar window and arhave succeeded had not Mr. Brad ley, a neighbor farmer, been attractmounted a horse and was soon at the scene of battle In short order he sent two loads of shot into his dogship which quickly dispatched him and quiet was restored.

Drs. Schofield and Gilbert were summoned and the wounds of the says the dog was not mad. The animal was accustomed to playing with children and why it took such opinion that had not help arrived the dog would have literally torn members of the family.

At Baby Marion's Touch.

Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—Baby Marchinery at the opening of the Cotton States and International Exposition. An operator in Atlanta will will send the current that starts the

The exposition directors desire that the little maid Marion, shall touch the button. If she does not Cleveland was orginally invited to come to the opening September 18. He replied that his engagements should come, and he arranged to ammunition to maintain a stubborn trial. Some say it was raised in honor weeks. The sore is in the palm of come Oct- 18, which will be Presi-

Cut His Own Threat.

Hiawatha, Kan., July 28.-T. C. Clark, an insurance agent of this city, committed suicide this afternoon. About ten days ago he went insane, and has made two or three unsuccessful attempts to take his life. To-day he secured a revolver and a razor, and locked himself in cut his throat from ear to ear, and discharged one bullet into his body

SHOT DEAD IN JAIL.

Cherokee Bill Kills a Watchman in a Federal Prison.

Fort Smith, Ark., July 26 .- Cherokee Bill got his hands on another revolver to day and used it in an attempt to liberate prisoners confined in murderers' row of the United States jail. His attempt was a bold one and resulted in the death of Larry Keating, the oldest guard on the force. Night Watchman Tom Parker and Larry Keating had just gone on duty and Turnkeys Eoff and McConnell were engaged in locking up. On account of the hot weather and the long days the prisoners are allowed to remain in the corridors until nearly 7 o'clock. When running in the prisoners all retired to their cells and the two upper floors were run in without incident on murderers' row.

After the break had been threwn, Eoff went in to lock the cells while McConnell remained at the door When Eoff reached the cell next to Cherokee Bill's he found the keyhole plugged and while he was trying to clean it out Cherokee Bill came ed over forty ugly wounds. As soon Keating through the stomach. He fell dead. Eoff ran back to the corand McConnell, Parker and several fire on Cherokee Bill whenever he tried to leave his cell. His ammunigot into the house and then opening agreed to surrender his pistol to Henry Starr, which was done.

The pistol with which he did the jail for ten years, and was a careful this trip by land. coming cooler.

None of the prisoners left their injured ones dressed. At this writing jumped back into it, and the guards | Corea. From Corea he will proceed | ing of the accident it was very dark. all are doing well. Mr. Townsend have everything in order, though to Tien Tsin, China, the home and A succession of heavy breakers there is much confusion among the capital of the great Li Hung Chang. prisoners. Crawford Goldsby, alias Cherokee Bill, alias Corilla, is only ure to an interview which he is to fell into the sea. It is stated that a spell is more than Mr. Townsend 19, but has been convicted of train have with this noted Chinese states- the killed number 140. can comprehend. It is Mr. T.'s robbery and murder. One murder man. Here Bishop Hendrix will court of the United States, and the odist church have gone to Dade county to hold a protracted meeting. his boy to pieces as well as other charge of killing his brother in law members of the family. is still on the docket here.

Preparing For War.

St. Petersburg, July 28 .- Advices ion Cleveland will probably touch to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivothe button that will start the ma- stock say Japan is assiduously raising her army and navy to a war footing. Two cruisers, bought in give the signal, and at the other end Peru, have already arrived, and and Mr Evans, an acquaintance of give the signal, and at the other end reru, have already arrived, and the family from Ill., who is looking of the circuit, Gray Gables, 1,000 crews will shortly be sent to Engfor a farm, also Mrs Pacher and fammiles away, a touch of the button land to bring out three ironelads. miles away, a touch of the button land to bring out three ironelads each of 12,000 tons, which have been ordered there. A strong warlike temper prevails in Japan.

This correspondent further says Mr. or Mrs. Cleveland will. Mr. that the Japanese Imperial body guard has been sent to the Island of Formosa, where the rebels are would not allow him to remain here supported by the Viceroys of Southbut a few hours on that day if he ern China, who send them arms and resistance. The Japanese have blown up the fortifications at Port Arthur.

> Cholers is raging in Cores and in the Liao Tung peninsula. The Japanese dominate Corea and hold the King a prisoner.

> > Valuable Stock Cremated.

Marshall, Mo, July 28 .- This morning about 5 o'cleck the barn on Colt Hill Stock farm, this county, was destroyed by fire together with four fine stallions and a jack, namely: Revenue, Eros, Magnet, Librarian near the heart. He has been a resi-dent of Hiawatha a good many Loss about \$19,000. Property of Bagnel Bros., St. Lou's.

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BEARING LIGHT TO JAPAN.

Bishop Hendrix Will Take Missionaries to the Orient. Kansas City Times, 29.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix of this city will leave on the Burlington at 10:40 this morning for a six weeks' tour through the Orient. His plans are all formed. He expects to reach Vancenver, B. C., next Saturday and sail Monday for Japan on the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of India, reaching Yokohama on the 18th or 19th of August.

Bishop Hendrix is in possession of an autograph letter of introduction from President Cleveland addressed to the American officials in China and Japan and introducing This letter will gain many privileges for him.

From Yokohama he will immediadeadly work was a new pearl handle | tely proceed inland arriving at Kobe, ed 41-caliber. How he got it is a where he will hold a conference on rayed himself for battle again at a mystery, but Josie Brown, his sister, August 29. The route usually taken ing 400 Japanese soldiers, who window of the house. It was very whe has been here several days and by foreigners from Yokohama to visited him twice, has been arrested Kobe is by steamship. It is one of from the war, while en route to on getting in the house and would for it, and is now in the County jail. the bishop's privileges, obtained by Kobe, ran off the rails, where the Keating has been employed at the his letter of introduction, to make line is constructed along a sea wall.

ed by the noise, and seeing the man. He leaves a wife and four After leaving Kobe he will cruise first section of the train was thrown surroundings, he procured a gun, children, besides many other rela for two or three weeks on the inland into the sea. The section consisted tives here. He was very popular, sea of Japan visiting various mission of twenty-three cars and two enand many threats of lynching have stations. There are seventeen mis- gines, one in front and one in the been made, though the citizens, who sionaries in Japan and many of them | rear. were terribly excited, are now be- are located in the vacinity of the inland sea.

Bishop Hendrix will take ship at cells except Bill, and he immediately Nagasaki, and leaving Japan sail for the most exposed part on the morn-The bishop looks foward with pleascase is pending in the Supreme found a mission station. Another mission may be opened in Northern China, and in Corea also. From Tien Tsin he will proceed to Shanhie, where a conference will be held October 10.

The bishep will make the return trip through Japan, leaving the island October 27th. On the way home he will stop over for a day at the Sandwich islands, reaching San Francisco November 13, and Kansas City by Thanksgiving.

Bishop Hendrix will not be alone in his trip to China and Japan, but will be accompanied by five missienaries. Among them is Miss Worth, a graduate of the Scarritt | 80 of these notes on hand. Training school. These, with four missionaries to follow on a later steamer, will be stationed at various points in the East by the bishop.

Dick Yeager Dead.

leager, the desperado, is dead. A dan, twelve miles west of here, be tween Yeager, Charley Black and bridge was swept away has been de-Bill Doolan and a posse of farmers nied.

sworn in as deputy sheriffs. Yeager was killed and Black and Doolan seriously wounded. Their outfit, consisting of five Winchesters, six revolvers and over 600 rounds of ammunition, was captured. One officer, named Huff, was seriously wounded in the shoulder. The fight was very bitter, and even after falling the outlaws continued to shoot. The dead and wounded outlaws were brought here at 11:30 o'clock this evening and are waiting the arrival of the Coroner and Sheriff from Kingfisher. The dead man has been positively identified as Yeager by one of his friends living near Sheridan, who has often harbored him and gang, and who was one of the party arrested and taken to Guthrie.

TRAIN PLUNGED INTO THE SEA.

Appalling Railway Disaster in Japan in Which 140 Lives Were Lost

Yokehama, July 28 .- A train bearlanded at Hiroshima, on their return Plunging over the wall, part of the

A gale prevailed at the time and immense waves washed over the railway track. When the train reached struck the train and cut it in two.

The first engine, with eleven cars,

Slick Swindling.

Champaign, Ill., July 27 .- A new swindle is being worked in Central Illinois, and farmers in this county have lost considerable money. Two sleek young men solicit for a new encyclopedia, representing that the local minister will collect for it 18. menths hence.

To anyone not wishing to buy, the book is left and the party asked to sign a receipt saying if he does not wish to keep the book he can, take it to the local pastor and get his money back. The receipt turns out to be a note. One bank at Fisher, a small town in this county, has

Arkansas River Still Rising-

Wichita, Kan., July 28 .- The Arkaneas river is rising again tonight at the rate of one-half inch an hour. Immense numbers of dead Hennessy, Okla, July 25.—Dick eattle, hogs and horses still centinue to go down with the tide, which iddesperate battle took place at Sheri- dicates a heavy loss to farmers of the valley. A report that Derby

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